JUNE MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 48. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Now that the vacation season is here, the editor's mail is laden with a great variety of warnings, put out by the state vehicle department, automobile associations, physicians, the forest service and state officials.

First, and certainly the most important, is that children are out of school and they appear unexpectedly almost anywhere. They ramble the countryside, they form little parties and dart into the road with all the lack of responsibility of a six months pup, they cross the street whenever and wherever the spirit moves. Of course all children should be brought up with the danger of auto traffic in mind, but they are not. The only thing for sane adults to do during vacation time is to be everlastingly on guard. It will make no difference how careless a child may be, if one is maimed for life, or killed, the driver who did it will have lost all joy in living. And this, quite aside from damages, insurance provisions or criminal prosecution that may ensue.

From state authorities comes the statement that something like a million dollars a year in damages is being done by vandals to the road signs and directional placards erected along our highways and byways. There is nothing especially surprising in this when one considers that a third of our population falls into the class of the subnormal. Morons must use highway signs for targets; they must throw stones through windows in vacant houses; they must set fires in the forest just to see the excitement thus caused. Their minds having stopped growing at 12 years of age, naturally they find amusement in destroying property and causing decent citizens trouble and vexation. Petty violations of law give the moron one of his greatest thrills.

Another warning concerns rattle snakes and what to do when bitten. A mild winter usually results in a large crop of these dangerous reptiles and those who go into the mountains far from the highway should carry with them equipment, now manufactured to take up little more space than a safety razor case, for an emergency of this character. Promptly treated, a snake bite is rarely fatal and under all circumstances the bitten one should avoid panic.

Another vacation danger is drowning. While children are occasionally drowned in swimming pools where proper safeguards are at hand and life guards on duty, by far the greater number are lost in rivers, lakes and irrigation canals. Aside from the danger of drowning to those who are unable to swim, lakes, rivers and irrigation ditches also carry the danger of epidemic disease. But throughout California the summer takes a dreadful toll of those who lose their lives in the water. Here again the moron plays his peculiar role by shoving smaller children into the water, by dangerous horse-play and the like. Fortunately Nevada City for the past five years has been provided with a swimming pool with a life guard in charge who has given free lessons in swimming. Probably there are few children in this city over ten years of age who cannot swim. After a child has learned to walk he should be taught to swim.

In the mountainous sections there is always the danger of fire both in the forest and in the cities. Careless burning of rubbish, anywhere, may result in enormous losses to individuals and to the community. There are still, despite all the educational campaigns of 20 years or more, persons who are too lazy or too feeble minded to cover their campfires with earth after extinguishing all embers with water. Along with Barnum's suckers each year is born a host of know-it-alls who refuse to learn anything through the experience of others or from the daily grist of the newspapers. Their cigarette, they believe, will never start a forest fire. Their camp fire is safe with a little water dashed on it. This year the woods are like tinder even in places where last year snow was on the ground.

All these dangers of holidays and vacations are matters that require constant vigilance. The week end toll of auto deaths can be attributed almost solely to the fact that more morons than usual are at large during that time. The safe and sane driver is in constant jeopardy. Vacation accidents, however, in the woods and along the streams and lake shores, are caused by carelessness and inexperience as well as by damn foolishness.

CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL GETS CIVIC CLUB AID

The Nevada City Womens Civic Club held a very interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at which much work was accomplished.

Mrs. Belle Douglass gave a fine report of the state convention of Federated Womens Clubs to which she was a delegate in San Francisco.

The club will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday, June 27 at Pioneer Park at six o'clock. The President, Mrs. Charles Elliott has appointed Mrs. Belle Douglass chairman of a committee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Sr., Mrs. Geary Feagans, Mrs. E. W. Schmidt and Mrs .Hal Draper to make plans for the picnic and dinner.

The $37 which the ladies made at their recent food sale was voted to be turned over to the Nevada City Youth Co-ordinating Committee. Mrs. Bonner, chairman of the co-ordinating committee plans to ask the various groups in the city to help with the many activities necessary to carry on the work. Many of the young people have expressed a desire to have a "cooking school" during the summer. Two members of the civic club have offered to take charge of this activity. Mrs. Everett Robinson and Mrs. Clyde Gwin will take charge of the work.

The Civic Club and the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will in the near future give a community card party the receipts of which will be used to help carry on the activities of both organizations.

A committee from the Civic Club, consisting of Mrs. C. E. Parsons, chairman, Mrs. Robert Nye, Mrs. R. R. Goyne, Mrs. F. F. Cassidy and Mrs. Arthur Hoge Jr. will collaborate with a committee from the chamber of commerce to set a definite date for the party and make plans and arrangements.

LIFE GUARD TO GIVE FREE SWIM LESSONS

Leslie Hubbard, life guard at the municipal pool will begin giving free lessons in swimming to all those who desire them next Monday. Lessons for boys will be given between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning and for girls between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The pool is now open between 12 o'clock noon and 8 o'clock in the evening. As many as 300 boys and girls have been counted during one day, since the pool was opened last Saturday.

FOURTH OF JULY

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, requests that all those who are interested in entering the Fourth of July celebration in Grass Valley write or get in touch with him. The Grass Valley citizens are anxious to know how many entrants there will be so as to make plans for them.

ARCTIC MINE

The Arctic mine northeast of Washington is still going ahead with raising and stoping and the mill is running one shift on ore mined. Due to lack of rainfall last winter the water is very low in Canyon Creek. The mine shut down for a time in August last year but it may have to close in July this season. Don C. Billick is mill superintendent. L. F. Utter owner and operator deserves great credit for persistent work against many odds.

Leland Smith assistant forest supervisor, twin sons, Leland, Jr. and Warren and Mr. Fairbanks spent Sunday in the Forest Hill district.

LOGGING PROGRESSES ON SCOTTS FLAT DAMSITE

About half the large trees in the proposed Scotts Flat damsite are cut down and logging continues steadily. It is understood Pete Andreotti of Hills Flat purchased about one million feet of lumber while a large stumpage of timber has been sold to persons near the dam site. Wood is being cut from timber left after the big trees are removed and there will be many cords hauled from the site. There are about 200 men employed by SRA and WPA through the Nevada Irrigation District. Two tunnels are being driven on the east side of the mountaiAn to determine the strength of rock formation. On the north the proposed site is solid rock and no testing will have to be done.

RURAL SCHOOLS GRADUATE 55, TRUCKEE TEN

County Superintendent of Schools, Water E. Carlson announces that all the rural schools of Nevada county have completed the school year and that 55 students of the rural schools have received diplomas and ten from Truckee. There were no graduates from ten of the rural schools. The list of graduates follows:

Eighth grade graduates, country schools of Nevada county, June, 1939.

Bear River: Dorothy Leak, Roy Ritter.

Birchville: Lee Roy Pettit, Wanda Lou Pettit, Harold Wright.

Chicago Park: Robert Bell, Annette Blum, Donald Cranford, Bill Elwell, Jane Jaeckle, Adolph Locatelli.

Oakland (Gold Flat): Betty Engstrom, Karl Engstrom, Lenore Gregory, Katherine Phillips, Dolores Rockefeller, Harold V. Walker.

Washington: Norman Foster, Donald Williams, George Williams.

Rough and Ready: Dorothy Crandall.

Spenceville: June Pittman.

Sweetland: Glenn Peterson, Helen Sauer.

Forest Springs: Adelaide Curnow, Stanley Green, Kathryn Hodge, Helen Morandi, Mardelle Verlod.

French Corral: Donald Adling, Loretta Jones.

Indian Springs: Betty Harvey, Bert Ruhl, Fay Sprague.

Kentucky Flat: Herbert Bagley, Florence Jerdon, Ruth Lavalley, John Manginoli, Betty Phillips.

Lime Kiln: Evan Sleeman.

North Bloomfield: Erma Neil.

Truckee: Leroy Byers, Charles Clements, Marabel Clements, Harry Digesti, Kenneth Foster, George Keetch, James Leamon, Mary M. Parr, Verna Pearson, James Thomas.

Union Hill: Gloria E. Bratton, Aldina Campanaro, Edward Campanaro, Cecil Chop, Melvin Coe, Russell Coe, Phil W. Crenshaw, Jim Dowell, Forest W. Edwards, Gwendolyn L. Forkner, William Lee Mao, Verla Nadine Smith, Eugene A. Snyder, Albert L. VanHorn.

There were no graduates this year in the following schools: Boca, Cherokee, Clear Creek, Floriston, Graniteville, Mariposa, North San Juan, Pleasant Valley, Spanish Mine (Emergency), Wolf.

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE MEETS CUB LEADERS

Edgar Williams, new scout executive for the Tahoe Area Council met with local Cub Scout leaders Tuesday night. Mr. Williams announced that Cubs who are interested in attending camp, should apply immediately as the enrollment will be limited. A general Cub Pack meeting was announced for Friday, June 30 at the scout lodge in Pioneers park. All cubs are urged to attend and bring their parents. Refreshments will be served and Mr. Williams will address the group and show moving pictures of the scout camp and other Cub activities.

Attorney Thomas McCraney is Cub Scout Master for the local dens.

Mrs. Leland Smith is spending a four day vacation in Sacramento visiting her sister, Miss Avis Caldwell.

BERKELEY POLICE BELIEVE McCANN IS MENTAL CASE

Information regarding Joseph Frances McCann, detained in the Nevada county jail following his arrest under curious conditions at Truckee, seems to indicate that he is somewhat deranged. McCann was arrested Wednesday at Truckee while buying a Greyhound ticket. A revolver fell from his pocket while he was fumbling for his fare money, and this caused his detention.

A teletpye message received from the Berkeley chief of police reads as follows: "Re arrest at your city of Joseph McCann with approximately $13,000 cash and jewels in his possession, our records show a man by the same name having lived at 1062 Keith avenue Berkeley, in 1935. His present address is Manteca Hotel, either at Manteca or Oakland, Calif. Local bank records indicate this man withdrew $8,750 in cash and other property from safe deposit box in June of this year. McCann was formerly an employe of the Southern Pacific.

"Only known relative is a sister somewhere in Oakland, who is probably a mental case. Our record also indicates that in 1929 McCann was becoming mentally unsound. If your subject is the same as our former resident the money in his possession is probably his own. Local bank has expressed willingness to handle his money affairs if so desired."

District Attorney Stoll yesterday indicated that in all probability McCann was suffering some sort of mental aberration. Just what will be done with him has not yet been decided.

At the time of his arrest Wednesday McCann gave his name as Joseph Frances McCann and that is believed to be correct.

He claims to be fifty two years also carried virtually two paper bags of age, but looks 10 or 15 years older. He is a native of Bangor, Maine and was reared at Fall River, Massachusetts, but he has been in California for 40 years, most of that time with the Southern Pacific Company, according to his story.

Some of the records and possessions which were examined last night give credence to that story. He has an all time pass on the Southern Pacific Railroad Company made out to Joseph F. McCann. He has a union card in the Railroad Brotherhood of Telegraphers made out to Joseph F. McCann. He has an uncashed payroll check of the Southern Pacific Company made out to Joseph F. McCann. The voucher declares that he is a towerman at Lathrop Junction.

Vague on Family

He can not tell where he lives. Neither can he recall his family. He is unable to state whence he came before arriving at Truckee or where he was bound.

But he carried loose on his person 22-$100 bills; 106-$50 bills; 52-$20 bills; one ten and two ones, a total of $8552. He carried two valuable Waltham watches. He carried a case with at least two diamonds, one in a ring, the other in a stickpin. But he also carried virtually twa paper bags full of accumulated odds and ends, trinkets, do-dads, in which were mixed several handfuls of half dollars, dimes and pennies. Some of the coins were wrapped into small wads and tied with string. Virtually everything else had been tied with string at one time.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Deputy Sheriff William D. Woods, District Attorney Vernon Stoll and the California highway patrol intend to fathom the bottom of the secret today.

The belief persists that McCann is who he seems and appears to be, but is a victim of temporary amnesia or loss of memory.

Gun Dropped Out

It all started when the inoffensive stranger, five feet and six inches tall weighing 140 pounds, stepped up to the Greyhound ticket office in Truckee Wednesday and asked for a fare to Oakland. He shoved forward 76 cents. The ticket girl asked for an additional $2.00. While McCann fumbled for the money, a revolver

(Continued on Page Two)

Mines Of Nevada Country Employ 2510

MINING MOVIE IS ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Rotarians at luncheon yesterday enjoyed two reels of Nevada county mining and other pictures, similar to those which are being shown at the Alta California building at the fair on Treasure Island. William Esterley, secretary of the California Hydraulic Mining association showed the pictures, taken by himself on colored film. Among the interesting series was one of Errol McBoyle's racing stables in which beautiful horses, including Microphone and other well known horses were pictured. Colts and the dams at play in the paddock were especially amusing.

Interior pictures of the Idaho-Maryland mine were shown, revealing miners at work underground, and an excellent series of films revealed the process of melting concentrates and amalgam into a gold brick. Another series gave a practical illustration of placer mining, showing three monitors playing against a gravel bank fifty feet or more high.

Dr. Walter Hawkins was program chairman for the day. William Cain presided in the absence of A. M. Holmes, president.

M. W. P. L'S. TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY JUNE 25

The Mine Workers Protective League will celebrate their twentieth anniversary Sunday afternoon, June 5 at one-thirty o'clock. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley. Members and friends have received beautiful gold embossed invitations announcing the affair.

SCOUTS TO OPEN PAHATSI JULY 2

Nearly forty scouts and leaders returned late Sunday evening from a week end of fun and constructive activity at their popular summer camp, Camp Pahatsi on Kilborn lake in the Tahoe national forest.

This particular party was made up largely of members of Lion's club Troop 14 in Roseville but was also well represented by scouts and the leaders from Auburn who combined to leave behind them two full days of work in preparation of the opening of the camp season July 2 with a meeting of the council executive board.

Nearly two hundred and fifty boys are expected to enjoy the camping program for cubs and scouts which opens on July 4 for the cubs and July 9 for the scouts. The first five day period is exclusively for boys of 9 to 12 years while the other three seven day period are for the use of scouts alone.

Members of the camp staff are to attend a three day training conference this week end at the camp in preparation for their part in the program. More than twenty boys will be in attendance for the concentrated study and practice in scout and camp craft.

YOU BET GRAVEL

The old You Bet gravel property near You Bet is being worked at the rate of about a thousand yards of gravel per eight hours. The work is being done down in the old You Bet diggings, a big one prong rooter tearing up the blue gravel. A bull dozer carries the gravel to the gas shovel and after the gold has been extracted two trucks carry away the waste. Water is brought to the mine by pipe line.

KELLER PROPERTY

R. Von Gorletz has six men employed at the Keller property near Graniteville. This is a quart property and the men are driving tunnel.

A reduction of about fifty miners is noted in the Nugget's survey of mine employment during the past month in Nevada county. The total now employed is 2,510 miners as compared with 2,558 last month. The payroll for the month approxmates $376,000.

Reduction may be accounted for partly by lack of water for placer operations. While the number of miners employed in the Murchie is being reduced this affects the total for the county but little since most of them are absorbed in other Newmont properties. The forces of the Zeibright are being steadily increased, 10 men having been added to the workers at that mine during the month.

Assessment work, resumed on mining claims after six years of moratoriums, is going forward steadily on the many claims which are throughout the county. Inquiry for mining properties is brisk, according to Hal Draper, assayer of this city.

The following reports have been received concerning many of the operating mines:

MURCHIE MINE

Work on the 400 foot level of the Murchie mine, preparatory to running a crosscut 6,000 feet long into Murche territory in the North Banner is progressing with twelve men employed. The work on the crosscut has not yet begun. Twelve men are employed in straightening and enlarging the drifts at the 400 level. Approximately 53 miners are now engaged in clearing out equipment and salvaging matereial from the lower levels of the mine in readiness to abandon the old workings.

NIAGARA CLAIMS

L. Williams has completed a dam and is cleaning out about 3,000 feet of old ditches to bring water to his property the Niagara claims on Deer Creek near Newton. Water will be used to generate power.

BULLION MINE

The daily average tonnage of ore mined at the Bullion mine is about 70 tons. Yearly assessment work is being done on a few claims held by the company.

SPANISH MINE

Ten men are employed at the Spanish mine. Prospecting for ore bodies continues and ore is milled as mined. The property is on Canyon Creek and is owned by the Bradley interests.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	160	24,000
Murchie	65	9,750
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	321	48,150
Idaho	510	66,500
Bullion	43	6,450
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	275	41,250
Bradley		
Spanish	10	1,500
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Arctic	6	900
Keller	7	1,050
Mack	11	1,650
Ancho-Erie	4	60
Williams	4	60
Boundary	15	2,250
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
McKenzie	3	450
Innes Dreg. Co.	16	2,400
You Bet	6	900
Dakin Co.	11	1,650
Melvill	40	6,000
Brown's Hill	4	600
Greenhorn	6	1,500
Lucky Jane	5	750
Dawson	5	750
Calneva	6	900
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
Total	2510	$376,500

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Plainly In The Record

Often enough it is said that government competition with private business is standing in the way of new jobs, new payrolls, and the expanding industrial activity that means real recovery. Similarly, it is often pointed out that uncertainty concerning future actions of government affecting industry is also contributing to this same slowing-up process.

Now it is beginning to become increasingly clear that the two factors are interrelated. This is the way it works:

Individuals, afraid to put their money into business enterprises, are depositing the funds with banks or insurance companies. And these organizations in their turn, seeing that regulatory laws and high taxes are crippling business today, are putting the money into government instead of business securities. They see no alternative.

Recently, bidding for government securities has grown so active that, in a few cases, in the words of the New York Times, "banks which loaned the money actually paid the Treasury for the privilege of lending it."

Why, the reader may well ask, does this trend continue?

Simply because the only choice is between government bonds and private investment—and the latter, in the face of adverse taxes and legislation and the threat of "more of the same," appears even less attractive.

As one observer comments, the situation "indicates complete confidence in a contiued lack of business confidence."

Do government competition and experimentation stand in the way of private investment, the kind of investment that means jobs and payrolls and better times for all Americans?

The answer seems to be pretty plainly written in the record.—Contributed.

Patent-Made Jobs

The "Monopoly Committee" investigation of patents has turned the spotlight on the old question of the relation of machines to employment.

There are those who would have the government refuse to grant patents on "labor-saving" devices. They would do well to consider a recent case study of the chain of events leading from the invention of the glass bottle making machine.

In 1904, the United States Patent Office issued a patent to Mr. M. J. Owens for a glass bottle-making machine. The purpose of the new machine was to do the glass blower's job and at less cost.

Prices for glass containers declined. New uses were found for the products of the industry, and employment in glass container manufacture rose from 64 thousand wage earners in 1904 to 69 thousand in 1909. By 1937, it was in excess of 79 thousand.

Whole new industries and occupations grew up around glass containers. The outstanding example is the rise of the modern system of retail milk distribution. There are in the United States today about 56 thousand milkmen, 57 thousand milk plant employees and 16 thousand clerical employees in the fresh milk industry, a total of more than 138 thousand, according to a survey made by Indiana University.

When milk was ladled out of cans at the customer's door, milk distribution was an inconsequential industry from the standpoint of employment provided. Glass bottles, made possible by Mr. Owens' invention, developed under patent protection, created the jobs in the modern industry.

The soft drink business has also grown up around the glass bottle and stimulated employment not only in that industry but in the manufacture of refrigerating equipment and the production and distribution of dry ice. The increased use of glass bottles has made jobs for silica miners to provide the raw material.

Thousands of jobs providing incomes for American families today would never have been created if the patent system had prevented the development of such inventions as the glass bottle making machine. Progress in future job creation is vitally dependent upon the continuance of the basic principles of the patent system which will encourage the invention and development of new mechanical devices. — Contributed.

How Long Will Congress Last?

A United States Senator was asked the other day how long this session of Congress would last, and he said "until the first Saturday in July," and then he quickly added: "If that should come out true I'll always be considered a great prophet." "As a matter of fact" he reflected: "I haven't the least idea of how long Congress will last." Neither has anyone else.

But there is a new kind of pressure, in which the Administration has raised the issue that the session should come to a close. President Roosevelt asks Congress to adjourn July 15, and that date is under consideration by Democratic leaders in Congress. Other administrations have been more subtle about speeding adjournments. The White House is giving out the impression that it will be to the best interest of the country for Congress to close up shop.

The reverse sentiment is that the more legislation that Congress can accomplish the less power the administrative bodies will have to make rules and regulations and policies, which the Congress is showing itself opposed to.

In short, there is a very deep chasm between the White House and Congress. If Congress has its way the Senator that said that adjournment would be the first Saturday in July will never be known as a prophet. At the present moment there are plenty of indications that adjournment will be much later —perhaps a month later, despite the attempt that is being made to fix up agreements.—Contributed.

WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

"SCOOP" THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

With the adjournment date set for next Tuesday, June 20, the Assembly cleared its calendar of unfinished business on Monday of this week, the last day in which assembly bills could be considered. Needless to say all of the bills on the calendar could not be considered, including several revenue measures. And speaking of revenue measures the most of the revenue measures as well as against special appropriation bills. In voting against increases in taxes the economy group could not consistently vote for increased expenditures.

A. G. Thurman

On Tuesday of this week the assembly began its consideration of bills originating in the Senate while the upper house began considering bills which originated in the lower house.

Among the important Senate bills before the Assembly this week was S. B. 1259, the Central Valley Power Act introduced by Senator A. L. Pierovich of Amador county. This bill has resulted in more administration pressure upon assemblymen for a favorable vote than any other bill including the budget. Members of the lower house have even stated that they have been offered favorable consideration for projects in their districts if they would vote in favor of the bill. The writer knows this to be a fact and during the debate on the bill it is possible that reference may be made to this pressure.

The long promised road connecting the counties of Alpine and Mono may become a reality if Director of Public Works, Frank W. Clark can find the funds with which to finance it. A committee of supervisors and two district attorneys from Alpine and Mono counties accompanied by Senators Jesse Mayo, Charles Brown, A. L. Pierovich and your assemblyman met with the director and highway engineers last Friday and were accorded every consideration including the promise that a survey of the proposed road to ascertain the possible cost would be made in the near future.

Mrs. Bernice Dangberg, chairman of the board of supervisors of Alpine county presented the case before Director Clark and assured him that her county would be glad to allocate part of the gas tax money now received by the county toward the construction of the road.

The proposed new road would extend from Markleeville to Coleville a distance of approximately eighteen miles and would enable motorists from Los Angeles and the southern part of the state as well as residents of Mono and Inyo counties to enter Alpine county without having to cover some forty or fifty miles through the state of Nevada.

Following a suggestion by Senator Mayo, that the highway department make a survey of the proposed road as the only means of ascertaining what the cost might be, Director Clark agreed to such a procedure. The proposed new road would not only benefit Alpine, Mono and Inyo counties but would likewise be a benefit to Amador, Calaveras and El Dorado counties all of which are in the Sixth Assembly District.

The county seats of Alpine and Mono counties are the only two in the state which have no connecting highway. The proposed road was included in the primary state system twenty years ago but funds have never been allocated for its construction.

STANDINGS OF FOOTHILL BASEBALL NINES

Standings of the several teams in the foothill league follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Rocklin	5	0	1000
Forest Hill	4	1	800
Georgetown	4	1	800
Camp Bradley	2	3	400
Colfax	2	3	400
North San Juan	2	3	400
Nevada City	0	5	000
Todds Valley	0	5	000

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Colfax at Todds Valley; Georgetown at Forest Hill; North San Juan at Rocklin; Camp Bradley at Nevada City.

VISITORS AT NORTH SAN JUAN

A group of members of the Sacramento Professional and Business Womens club were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner of North San Juan. Mrs. Conner, one of the charter members of the Sacramento club, has retained her membership. The group enjoyed a picnic under the trees.

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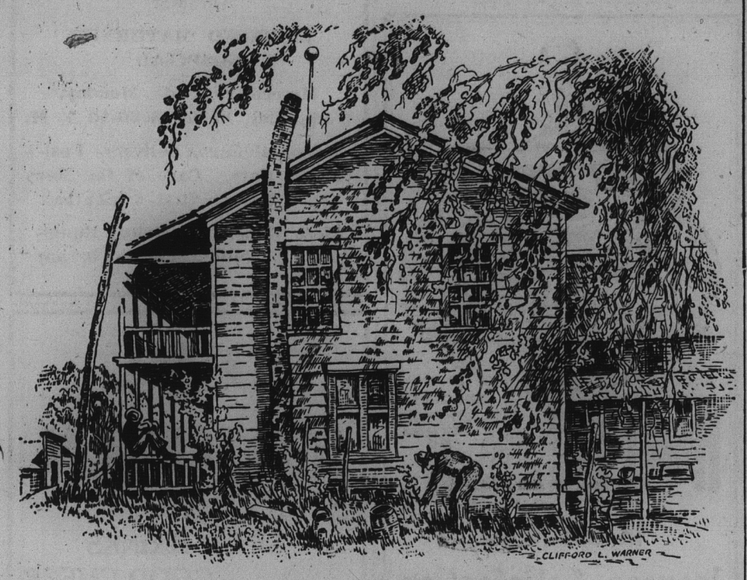

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Dickerman's Drug Store, The Shamrock, Lee Leiter's News Shop, and at the Nevada City Nugget Office.

SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY is an interesting souvenir of the richest gold section in California. The pen and ink sketches in this advertisement are typical of those used throughout the book.

PRICE 50c

Plus 2c sales tax at all dealers.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the little cats
Who stared wide eyed one day,
As King George and his lovely Queen
Passed by in bright array,
Will keep through all their future years
The thrill of exultation,
Which sometimes lifts the humblest cats
Above their rank and station.

I wonder why we, sober and industrious citizens that we are, so often find ourselves excited to the point of irresponsibility when the great, near great, notable or notorious of earth pass by.

Of course to Americans, democrats and republicans alike, the unusual spectacle, of royalty on parade, is certain to arouse more than ordinary interest. It is a sight that we determine to witness let the cost be what it may. Upon the appointed day we dash forth early, station ourselves upon a bit of pavement, in what we hope may prove to be a commanding position, and stand there hour after hour, blistered by the hot rays of the sun, suffocated by excessive heat, jostled and shoved about by surging masses of humanity, and finally, by standing tip-toe and stretching our necks in order to see over the heads of rude persons who have pushed out in front of us, we catch the fleeting glimpse of a silken parasol, the glint of a brass button, or the index finger of a waving hand — and won't that be something to tell one's grand children about!

I wonder if our reactions in the regal presence of great persons, is quite democratically normal. I presume it is, but strange to relate, the ordinary stunter affects us in identically the same manner. Now the men who make solo flights across the Atlantic, swim the English or other channels, or float down the Sacramento river, have not furthered the science of aviation, the art of swimming, or the efficiency of navigation. Not one person in a hundred thousand, desires to emulate their peculiar achievements, but if perchance they meet with success instead of disaster, we tear up our telephone books and turn orderly streets into bedlams of hilarious noise and confusion. Verily, we humans are strangely queer.

I wonder if we Californians will ever forget our most famous artist, William Keith; his one hundredth birthday was observed a few days since and his widow, now ninety years of age, was present to grace the occasion. A collection of his paintings is now on display at the fair in San Francisco.

I wonder if this sample of quick thinking is not worth preserving.

Southern delegate urging the selection of Hollywood as the proper place for next annual convention. Sacramento lady quite unimpressed.

He: "But surely you will vote for Hollywood, think of what you can see there; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maybe Ben Burney or Joan Crawford on the loose."

She: "Oh, I don't know, we have Tom Mooney on the lose and probably by next year Billings will be that way too."

Uncle Silas says: "Some one should get busy and invent a delicately perfumed moth ball. There's a fortune in that idea, but it won't do me any good."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

P. G. E. RATE CUTS SAVE CONSUMERS $2,200,000 A YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Every domestic and commercial electric customer in every municipality served by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., will share in the $2,200,000 reduction in rates, effective July 1, President Ray C. Wakefield of the California Railroad Commission revealed today when the new rate schedules were made public.

"We have placed the savings, resulting from the Commission's investigation, where we believe they would afford the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people served by the utility," he said.

Over the utility's system domestic customers will receive reductions totaling $723,000 annually; commercial customers $903,000. Street lighting rates, which are paid by the various municipalities have been reduced $111,000, thus affording a direct savings to taxpayers. Other reductions include agricultural power $86,000 and commercial-industrial yower $101,000. In addition, there will be $251,000 in reduced rates to customers living in congested areas. immediately adjacent to incorporated cities. Because of the complexity of this problem, these rates cannot become effective until August 1. There are also $25,000 of miscellaneaus reductions.

Incorporated communities of this class will receive a reduction in the first 35 kilawatt hours of domestic electrical consumption from the present rate of 4 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.9 cents, while the next five kilowatt hours per month, which likewise was 4 cents will be cut to 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

In unincorporated areas the service charge has been reduced from 70 cents to 60 cents a month, on the domestic schedule.

The commercial customer has been given a larger reduction because of the more rapid increase in commercial business since the last electric rate cut and consequent decrease in the cost of service to that class of customer.

"A properly functioning regulatory commission should frequently review the rates and earnings of the utlities under its jurisdiction," Wakefield said.

"In doing this the rate payer is assured that he is receiving his utility product at the lowest possible rate. Frequent rate adjustments, although they may appear somewhat smaller individually, are in fact much more equitable than a larger reduction at greater intervals of time. To appreciate the effect of a consistently active regulation a comparison of the bills paid today with those of a number of years ago, is revealing. The following table shows the great difference paid for electricity under domestic schedules, using San Francisco rates as an example in each case, in 1939 with 1920.

Consumption per month in KW Hours	1939	1920
20	$1.06	$1.84
35	1.56	3.22
50	1.89	4.60
100	2.99	8.05

Savings	Percent Saving
$ .78	42.4%
1.66	51.5%
2.71	59.0%
5.06	62.9%

"Although these rates are applicable only in San Francisco, approximately the same ratio of reduction has been made through all parts of the utility's system".

CHARIVARI

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brandt, of Bridgeport who were married last week, were given a royal welcome and charivari Wednesday evening after returning from a honeymoon. There were about fifty present for the jolly time. Members of the Atlas Dredging company crew who are employed with Brandt were leaders in the gay time. Mrs. Brandt was the former Miss Lucille Kneebone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kneebone of Bridgeport.

Harry—"Well, I must go home now and explain to my wife."

Henry—"Explain what."

Harry—"I won't know till I get there and she jumps me about something."

STAGECOACH PIONEER STORY THEATRE, SUN.

With Claire Trevor and John Wayne playing the top roles, Walter Wanger's new frontier drama, "Stage coach", which will be shown at the Nevada Theatre on Sunday and Monday unfolds a gripping story of pioneer courage—of the brilliant heritage that has descended to young Americans from men who fought and hewed a nation out of a wilderness. It is a saga of brave women who went with them to bring comfort and love to lonely outposts. It was filmed before a backdrop that took sun, wind and rain thousands of years to build and color.

Monument Valley, 180 miles from the nearest Arizona railroad.

Louise Platt, George Bancroft, John Carradine, Andy Devine, Thomas Mitchell, Tim Holt, Donald Meek, and Berton Churchill featured in support of the stars, portray the strange group of passengers thrown together with the coach as it proceeds from Tonto, Arizona, to Lordsburg, New Mexico. John Wayne portrays the role of Kid Ringo, who has been driven to outlawry by perjurers and is determined to kill them. Claire Trevor impersonates Dallas, a woman of easy virtue who has been forced out of town by the self righteous citinry. Among the others a Virginia born expectant mother, a mysterious gambler, a dipsomaniac doctor, a blustering bank absconder, a timid whisky drummer.

While the pounding hoofs carry them closer and closer to shrieking war cries and blood hungry tomahawks, these inconguous individuals are obsorbed with the purposes and hates that have propelled them into the hazardous journey. Each knew that Geronimo was on the war path. Each knew this meant torture or death if the coach was attacked—yet they went. They travel across a vast panorama of primitive splendor in a solitary stagecoach which careens and rocks behind six galloping horses, with each mile bringing them closer to a waiting band of murderous Apaches.

"Stagecoach" was directed by John Ford for United Artists release.

Mrs. Milton Comozi and two daughters, Misses Helen and Betty, of Ellensberg, Washington, are spending this week at Cains Auto Court in Nevada City. Mrs. Comozi is visiting her brothers, Charles, Jim and Frank Williams and families and the Charles Genasci family.

FREE! If Excess Acid causes you *pains* of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Bloating, Gas, Heartburn, Belching, Nausea, get a *free* sample of UDGA and a *free* interesting booklet at Nevada City Drug Store

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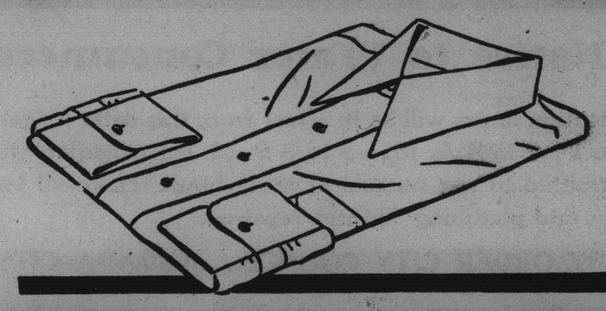

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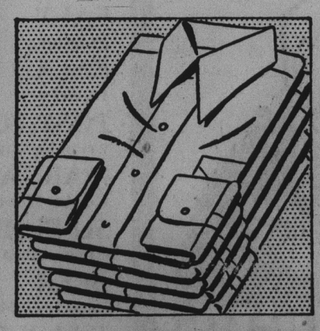
Men! It's WHITE for summer! And it's Penney's for savings! NEW non-fray collar will wear as long as the shirt itself! Fine broadcloth. Cellophane wrapped;
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



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CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, June 15.—Jos. L. French and Mr. Fox of San Francisco arrived a few days ago and moved into the Halkyard mine where they will work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley of Sacramento were in town Friday and Saturday visiting Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Claude McQueary. They were accompanied by Marvin Parker of Wyoming and Walter Martin of San Diego.

Mrs. W M.. Brown and son Cecil of Oroville have been visiting relatives in this section.

Warren Pauly arrived from Marysville Friday evening to spend the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bullington are making an extensive visit with their daughter at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall of Hammonton were visiting their summer home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butz narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when their car slipped off the highway about six miles south of here while they were returning from a trip to Grass Valley.

Guy C. Tabler left Friday for Mt Shasta called there by the sudden death of a brother in law.

Mrs. Martin Dixon returned Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives in the valley.

Jane—"The best way to hold your husband is to take his shoes off in the evening."

Joan—"When he comes home from work?"

Jane—"No, when he wants to go out."

INTERNATIONAL ROTARY TO MEET

Fifteen thousand Rotarians will gather in Cleveland, Ohio, June 19-23, for the 30th annual convention of Rotary International. By plane, by train, by auto, by ship; from Japan, from China, from India, from South Africa, from South America, from almost every country of the world, Rotarians will gather to elect Rotary's international officers, to vote on legislation, to renew old friendships, and to create new ones.

In view of the strife and disputes which for many months have threatened to split the world into a series of armed camps, this gathering comes as something unique, not without inspiration and cause for much reflection. Scattered throughout the world, serving as lines of demarcation between nationalities, are rivers, mountains, oceans, or just imaginary lines. It is true that such geographical barriers do serve to separate the many nations, and many of us have come to believe that they comprise much more than that—that the people who live on this side of the mountain or river or ocean are fundamentally different from those who live on the other side. Thus, Rotarians from both sides of the mountain or river or ocean, from 50 countries of the world, representing almost every known political and religious belief and speaking more than a scor eof tongues, will gather for Rotary's international convention.

SCOUT CAMP NEEDS BOATS

Scouts from the Tahoe Area Council are in need of additional boats for their camp on Kilborn Lake, according to L. H. Reynolds, chairman of camping and activities.

"During the past several years the camp has acquired a number of small boats but most of them are in need of replacement this year. The cost of a small rowboat is approximately $30 and it is planned to name each boat after the wishes of the donor," Reynolds said.

Anyone interested should communicate with either Reynolds or the scout executive, E. A. Williams, Auburn, California.

Customer—"This cigar you just sold me is terrible."

Tobacconist—"Well, you need'nt kick. You have onl yone, but I have more than a thousand of them."

STOCK MEN GET PAID TO SAVE CATTLE RANGES

By BERNARD DOBBAS
AAA Range Examiner

Stockmen of Nevada and Placer counties are improving their ranges by taking advantage of the range improving practices offered by the range conservation program. Of the many practices under the program, the conservation of range water by the development of springs, or by the construction of reservoirs, and natural reseeding by deferred grazing, are the most practical under these local conditions.

Water development and conservation on remote parts of the range contribute to range preservation by causing a better distribution of the stock on the range. Often a lack of year-long water necessitates a large concentration of stock during the growing season while runoff water is still available rather than an extended grazing season throughout the year.

This concentration, of stock for a relatively short time in the early spring, is detrimental to a range, as many of the more valuable natural grasses are gradually replaced by the more inferior grasses, thus reducing the value of the range. In addition to reduced forage, by a lack of adequate protective covering on these concentrated areas, has so seriously effected the ranges in the western states that range conservation was made a part of the agricultural conservation program.

The basic purpose of the program is to restore and maintain the ranges in their highest productive state. Stockmen participating in the program have received program payments for performing only approved practices which are intended primarily to encourage conservation. Rates usually vary from one half to two-thirds of the out-of-the-pocket cost to the operator. For the development of an approved spring, the operator is paid 30c a cubic foot for the necessary excavation and the spring has to be completed before the operator is paid. For the construction of reservoirs, to hold back run-off water on intermittant streams for late summer use, the rate of payment is 15c a cubic yard of dirt in the fill. No water development for irrigation or domestic purpose can qualify and all practices must be developed according to definite specifications set forth by the program to receive their payments.

Natural reseeding by deferred grazing is accomplished by withholding stock from an area during the growing season, thus allowing the native grasses to mature a seed crop assuring their reproduction on the area. After seed maturity, the area may be grazed since the dry forage is not necessary on the ground, and the trampling of stock helps to put the seed in the ground. Deferring an area is intended to apply to range lands which have suffered depletion, but where there is still a fairly well distributed remnant of valuable species.

Deferred grazing, if used corrrectly, can do much to restore a range to its highest productive state. Wild oats, which is one of the most valuable annual grasses, is very definitely increased by allowing the area to re-seed. On these annual type ranges which have not been heavily grazed or depleted in any way, deferred grazing will accomplish little more than the correct grazing of a range would have accomplished. Deferred grazing will ordinarily require some degree of change from regular use and will involve extra expense on the part of the operator; the reason a payment is offered for the practice is to help meet a part of the expense.

Another factor of importance is that deferred grazing forms a protective covering on the ground and retards erosion. The results of erosions are sometimes overlooked since the change taking place is very gradual and once the top soil is lost the value of the forage is reduced for we have inferior grasses and weeds growing best on poorer types soils.

Under normal conditions, the type and volume of the vegetation are growing best on poorer type soils. soil.

SHIP ORE CARS

The Miners Foundry ten days ago shipped 12 thirty cubic foot ore cars to the Browns Valley mine near Greenville. They will replace smaller cars. The new all steel mill and three miles pipe line being constructed by the foundry for the company will be completed about July 10.

The 75 ton daily capacity mill sold by the company to Mrs. Florence Dickey of the Oriental mine at Alleghany will be completed about June 25.

KJORLIE NAMED ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

H. E. Kjorlie, District Superintendent of Schools, Nevada City, has accepted appointment on the 1939 convention committee of the National Education Association, whose summer sessions will be held in San Francisco July 2 to 6. Mr. Kjorlie is one of the All-Western committee, made up of prominent educators from the eleven western states.

According to reports from various sections of the United States the attendance at this convention will be perhaps the greatest in the history of the N. E. A., at least twelve to fifteen thousand delegates and visitors being expected. Many of these visitors are making elaborate plans to tour the western states after the sessions close.

Jim Hamilton, local miner, left Wednesday for Cherry Hill where he will spend some time doing assessment work on his claims.

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Notice to Water Consumers
Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.
BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL, NEVADA CITY

TWIN CITIES MOTOR SERVICE
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Specializing in Pontiac Service
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SPREAD CHEESE ½ lb. pkg. 15c
Swifts American or Pimento
BULK CHEESE Pound 19c
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Prices Effective June 16 to 22nd Inc.
STOKELYS
Honey Pod Peas
No. 2 can 11c
WHITE KING
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Regular Bar 3c
Edwards Coffee
Lb. can 23c 2 lb. can 45c
MARSHMALLOWS Lb. cello pkg. 12c
Fluffiest
COFFEE Pound package 2 for 25c
Airway
SALT Large Ctn. 2 for 15c
Mortons
SALAD DRESSING Quart jar 27c
Duchess
POST TOASTIES sm pkg 6c
Free Ferdinand Balloon
MARGARINE Pound ctn. 2 for 23c
Robin Hood
SU PURB 1½ lb. pkg. 2 for 35c
Gran. Soap
BEER 11 oz. bottle 4 for 25c
Brown Derby—Plus Deposit
JELL WELL Regular pkg. 3 for 13c
All Flavors
CLEANSER Reg. can 3 for 10c
Holly
PAR SOAP Large package 24c
TOBACCO Prince Albert 16 oz. 75c
TOBACCO Geo. Washington 16 oz 57c
PORK AND BEANS Pound can 7c
Van Camps
CORNED BEEF Anglo 12 oz. can 17c
SHORTENING Pearl 4 lb. ctn 33c
OXYDOL
Granulated Soap
Large Package 19c
LUX FLAKES
Large package 21c
LIPTONS TEA
Black ¼ lb. cn. 21c. ½ lb. can 39c
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SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS
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BERKELEY POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

dropped from his pocket to the floor of Louis' store. John Drake, bus driver, went outside and called Officer Arthur Barrick of the California highway patrol.

Barrick had no trouble in taking the man into custody. Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley was passing by and was called by the highway patrolman. Together they took McCann to the Truckee jail for questioning and examination.

McCann commenced emptying his pockets, and the fortune in paper money was revealed, together with the other valuables and odds and ends. The revolver was a Harrington and Robertson .38 and was fully loaded.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll was contacted and suggested that McCann and the fortune be brought to the sheriff's office. The money was counted in Truckee by Barrick, Dolley, Walter Barrett, newspaperman and Al Phandlar, Southern Pacific detective. The first counting showed $8532, but a recount by the quartet brought the figure to $8552 which was the sum deposited in the sheriff's office late last night.

Brought to Nevada City

Officer Barrick brought McCann and his possessions to Grass Valley.

The man appeared tired and weary and was ready to accept the hospitality of the county jail.

In addition to the currency, an inventory of McCann's possessions revealed $40 in gold coins; two Waltham watches, the diamoAnd ring, stickpin and two brooches, the latter believed paste; pliers, knives, thread, safety pins, rubber bands, pennies wrapped in newspapers, dimes, so dirty that the silver could not be recognized; wallets, pencils, a surgical lance (new), keys, Social Security card, wallet with check, pass, union card, merit award by S. P. Company, religious emblems, buttons and other miscellaneous items.

An inventory of McCann's possessions, carried mostly in his pockets, follows: marbles, pencils, keys, garters, threads, safety pins, toy balloons, pliers, dental instrument, knives, bullets, tin foil, bottle openers, whistles, purses, wallets, rubber bands, watches, emblems, matches, bank deposit slips, check dated Feb. 28, shoelaces, buttons, handkerchief, rope, tweezers, old tooth, piece of jade, railroad pass, brooches, diamond stick pins, pearl, social security card, chains, rocks, nail file, good luck tokens, screws.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Umbert Soga who graduated from the Nevada City elementary school Thursday night accidentally shot himself Wednesday at Blue Tent. The bullet passed through his foot and was removed by Dr. W. W. Reed. Soga's friend ran about a mile for help and met Attorney Harry McKee near Blue Tent. McKee hurried to the scene of the accident and brought the injured boy to Dr. Reed's office.

Mrs. Mary Lewis and Elinore Kenney of San Francisco are spending two weeks at Echo Ranch on the Red Dog road.

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MAY VISITORS TO CITY LIBRARY NUMBER 1437

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city libraian reports that in May books borrowed for home use 1649; fiction 1261, juvenile 253; miscellaneous, 135; books borrowed from State Library 9.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1437 men 454; women 183; boys 485 girls 315; number of borrowers 1050; total attendance 2487; daily attendance 96. Cards issued to 5 adults and 10 juveniles; cards cancelled 2 adults and 4 juvenile, present registration 1107.

Books purchased 19 adult and 6 juvenile, books donated 50; present accession 11132.

Followng is a list of the books purchased, Harlequin House, Margery Sharp; The Runaway, Kathleen Norris; Seasoned Timber, Dorothy Canfield; Bluewater, Warwick Deeping; King of the Bush, William MacLoed, Raine; Cap'n Davis Daughters, Joseph A. Lincoln; The Hand in the Glove,Rex Stout; Curtains for the Editor, Thomas Polabug; Wuthering Heights, Emily Bronte; The Footprints in the Ceiling, Clayton Rawson; Calling All Suspects, Carolyn Wells; Pirates of the Range, B. M. Bower; The Keeper of Red Horse Paso, W. C. Tuttle; Sir Adam Disappeared, E. P. Oppenheim; Career by Proxy, Faith Baldwin; Valedictory, McKinley Kantor; Huntsmen, What Quarry? Edna St. Vincent Millay; Denson Daughter, Honore Morrow; The Problem of the Green Capsule, John Dickson Carr; Take Those Hands, Anne Peterson; Printer's Devil, Adam Allen; Masha, Marguerita Rudolph; California, The Story of Our Southwest Corner, Grace S. Dawson; Five Bushel Fern, Elizabeth Coatsworth; Hedgehog's Holiday, Geoffrey Ford; and A Book of Wild Flowers, Margaret McKenny.

Among our gifts are the following books from Mrs. Margaret Bosworth, Ancient World, Willis M. West; How to Win, Prof. L. H. Anderson; The Complete Herbalist, Dr. A. Phelps Brown; Giants of the Republic, Edward Everett Hale; Our Country in Peace and War, Hamilton Wright Malie; and Pen Pictures from Northern California by Lewis Publishing Co.

From Mrs. Daisy Green we received, Century Book of Health, Dr. J. H. McCormack; The President's Daughter, Nan Britton; Theodore Roosevelt, The Citizen, Joseph A. Reis; Leaders of Men, Henry Ruoff; Harvard Classics, V 37; How It Is Done, Archibald Williams; First Lessons in Bee Keeping, C. P. Dardant; The Canary Murder Case, S. S. Van Dine; Lady Green Satin, Baroness DesChesner; San Francisco Fire and Earthquake, James Russel Wilson; Birds of Village and Field, Florence A. Merriam; The Steel Square, Vols., 1 and 2, Fred T. Hodgson; The Japanese Twins, Lucy F. Perkins; Hypatia, Charles Kingsley; Boots and Saddles, E. B. Custer; Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harriett Beecher Stowe; The Drift Fence, Zane Grey; Ben Hur, Lew Wallace; Scouting Through, W. D. Lewis and A. L. Rowland; White Hyacinths, Elbert Hubbard; The Young Engineers in Mexico, H. I. Hancock; The Hoosier Schoolmaster Edward Eggleston; Invitation to Danger, Alfred Sanford; Kenilworth and The Talisman, Sir Walter Scott; Christmas Eve at Lonesome, John Fox Jo., The Sixty First Second, Owen Johnson; Idylls of the King, Alfred Tennyson; Children of the Abby, Regina M. Roche; The True Story of Abraham Lincoln, Ellridge S. Brooks; The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, John Fox Jr., Coniston, Winston Churchill; Life of Washington.

Tom Arvons donated a copy of "Strawberry Acres, by Grace S. Richmond and G. W. Stratton gave us The Feathered Serpent by Edgar Wallace.

APPLICANTS CONSIDERED FOR RECREATION LEADER

The Nevada City Co-ordinating Council met yestereday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. T. Bonner, chairman presiding. Besides the council members other interested persons were present. The chief business of the meeting was to consider applicants for the position of director of activities sponsored by the council. D. L. Renrich of Mariposa, an applicant was present. Henrich made a very favorable impression upon the group. However they decided not to make a decision until further consideration of other candidates for the position, some of whom are expected to appear before the committee within a day or so.

The council has decided to pay whoever is chosen director $175 per month for at least two months. Upon advice of experienced members of co-ordinating councils in other cities, they have learned that they can not expect to get a trained director with experience and the proper educational credentials for less.

This evening the council was advised that George Cash of Oakland, an applicant, will come to Nevada City June 17 for an interview with the council.

Mrs. Bonner announced that plans for the summer activities are going forward nicely. The Business and Professional Women's Club has consented to take charge of the dancing activities, the Civic Club of arts and crafts, and the Parent Teachers Association will take charge of the story telling hour.

TRAVELERS RETURN AFTER YEAR

Captain and Mrs. C. E. Wade who have enjoyed a years tour of the United States in their deluxe trailer house have returned to Nevada City. They will remain here some time making Nevada City their headquarters for trips to Tahoe and other Sierra points. Their daughter, Mrs. Henderson Wiseman and her children Wilma and Wade came to Nevada City with them. Before leaving Nevada City a year ago Capt. and Mrs. Wade sold their beautiful home at the end of Jordan street to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton.

E. G. Johnson, who has spent the winter season in San Francisco with his daughter, arrived in Nevada City last week end and will visit during the summer with his son, Carl Johnson and family. The Johnson family is moving to Plum Valley where they will spend the summer. They have spent two years in Nevada City.

Ted LeMaire had as guests at a theatre party last evening Mr. Tuttle and Miss Williams. LeMaire is operator of the Three Kings mine at Alleghany.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge George L. Jones:

James vs. James McDonald, Order.

Estate of Pete Crosetti deceased Petition for probate of will.

Estate of John Marks. Henry Clark, Marguerite Clark and James S. Hennessy, deceased. Petitions for letters of administration.

Estate of Willis Green, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of James M. Dikeman, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

PERSONAL

Jim Hutchinson is recovering from an injury to his finger suffered when a chip from a lathe at the foundry broke off and imbedded itself in his hand.

An innovation is being tried in Nevada county. A gravel mining company south of You Bet is recovering the gold from the gravel and trucking the sand and gravel waste to the rail road station at Buena Vista where it is shipped and sold to a firm for cement work. The gravel is attractively colored and both are free from earth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughter, Billie, will leave this morning or a two weeks vacation in Grand Junction, Colorado, where they will visit Mrs. Keller's mother whom she has not seen since 1935. Mr. Keller is employed in the Zeibright mine.

Mrs. E. Skewes received a message that her sister Mrs. Williams of Oakland had passed away recently. After funeral services members of the Williams family came to Grass Valley to visit their aunt who was unable to make the trip to the bay district due to ill health.

SEVEN ACES MINE

J. H. Lashbaugh principal owner and operator of the Seven Aces mine stated Monday that electricity has been brought to the property and electric pumps are installed. Diamond drilling continues to test ore bodies. A core brought up from a considerable depth recently showed a section to be freely mixed with gold. He stated the section would be displayed at the fair on Treasure Island.

Cecil Curtis caught a fine limit of trout on Lake Spaulding Thursday. One of the trout weighed five and a half pounds.

The Antlers Lodge has postponed their picnic which was to have been held Sunday and will celebrate Fathers Night on their regular meeting night Monday eve. Plans are to invite fathers and after entertaining them serve refreshments.

Ed C. Uren, mining engineer, is making a survey of several hundred acres of mining ground east of the Lava Cap holdings and east of Banner Hill for the Lava Cap interests.

Jackson Englebright, son of Congressman and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, who has been attending Sacramento Junior College, came to Nevada City last week end to spend two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Jackson on Boulder street. At the end of the vacation he will leave for Berkeley to attend a summer session of University of California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

Hill's Flat Feed and Fuel.

DAIRY and POULTRY FEEDS. HAY GRAIN and MANURE. WOOD, COAL, KINDLING by load or by the sack. FURNITURE CAREFULLY MOVED in state or out of state. GENERAL HAULING all kinds. Reasonable rates, prompt service. WEEKLY TRIPS TO SACRAMENTO, MARYSVILLE, LINCOLN. Phone 698. W. R. BOWER.

FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING of all kinds; rock, sand and gravel delivered. Phone 698 or call Hills Flat Feed and Fuel. Hills Flat, Grass Valley. 4-211mp

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Coal, Wood and Kindling.
Fertilizer.
Quick Service. Phone 698.
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Drawings, Paintings, Photographs, Colored Reproductions

SEPIAGRAPHS

Clifford Warner

COMMERCIAL STREET
NEVADA CITY

SUGGESTIONS For FATHER'S DAY, SUMMER GOODS . . FOURTH of JULY WEARING APPAREL . .

Father's Day
—NEXT SUNDAY—
It's his special day. Make him happy by presenting him with a neat dress shirt, necktie, handkerchief, sox, belt, swim suit, or underthings.
We have a nice assortment to select from reasonably priced.

Agents for
GOSSARD FOUNDATIONS

Make your home cool looking with some of our new Ruffled Curtains—
Priced 98c Pair up

LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Satin, Shirred and Printed Lastex
Priced at $1.95 up

LADIES' PRINCESS SLIPS
$1.00 each and up

CHENILLE BED SPREADS
Dainty colors. Full bed size.
$2.95 each and up

BATH TOWELS
19c each up

Agents for
NO-MEND, VAN RAALTE, AND MUNSING HOSIERY.

LADIES' PRINT APRONS
Fast Color
25c Up

NOW SHOWING
Imported Pillow Cases, Bridge Sets, Lace Cloth, Lace Scarfe, Fancy Towels.
Select Yours Now

Agents for
MUNSING AND VAN RAALTE UNDERTHINGS

BOYS KNIT, CRASH AND BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS
79c-98c Each

JULY FOURTH SUGGESTIONS
Ladies' Blouses, Lawn Dresses, Silk Hosiery, Rayon Panties, Neckwear, Purses, Ankle Sox, Handkerchiefs.

MAKE YOUR OWN SUMMER DRESS
SEE OUR PRINTED LAWNS, DIMITY, PIQUES, RAYONS, LACES—
Priced from 15c to 95c Yard

VACATION TOGS
Sun Suits ..... 98c up
One and two-piece Coulottes 98c up
Two Piece Slack Suits $1.95 and up

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

Oscar Odegaarde, Jr., left yesterday for Carmel where he will attend Citizens Military Training Camp. He is a lieutenant and will be at camp the full six weeks.

FATHERS DAY

Sunday, June 18th

Fathers Day Cards

A large assortment of clever new Fatherish cards for this pop his day.

FROM 5 CENTS

Fathers Day Gifts

Eastman Cameras, Albums, Leather Goods, Stationery, Electric Shavers, Desk Sets, Shaving Supplies, Clocks, Flashlights, Typewriters

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

Social Events

Camptonville Women Give Card Party

CAMPTONVILLE, June 15.—The Womens Club held a public card party Frday evening in the upper story of the Mayo building, a good crowd attenended and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The game of 500 was played and the leading lady's prize was won by Mrs. Olive Groves, leading gentlemans prize by Mrs. W. A. Hebleben, consolation prize by Mrs. Frank Meggers, and the door prize by Mrs. J. W. Montgomery.

Following the card playing, delightful refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostesses of the evening, Miss Elsie Price and Mrs. Montgomery, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner left last week end for Southern California where they will visit for a time with a daughter who is ill. Their plans are to return to Nevada City before long and make this city their permanent home. This will be good news to their many friends.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND — Impossible, incredible but true exploitation. Story of dreaded prison in the world's greatest city and a ruthless crime czar. Stars John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, Stanley Fields.

SATURDAY

SPIRIT OF CULVER — Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in star roles. A story where youth "discovers" America. They laugh, sing, parade, and take it on the chin. Its a vibrant story of youth on parade. Also King of Chinatown with Anna May Wong and Akim Tamiroff.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

STAGECOACH — With Claire Trevor and John Wayne in a spectacular cavalcade of pioneer days. Directed by John Ford of "Hurricane" fame. Story of two women on a desperate journey with seven strange men.

NEW HOMES ARE BEING ERECTED

Home building continues about Nevada City. New homes are nearing completion.

The Ralph McClatchey home west of Nevada City will be ready for them to move into the end of this week. This is a beautiful home, in a style of architecture new to this district. About the home are stone walks and terraces the whole giving a most attractive appearance.

Mrs. Doris Foley, teacher in the Nevada City elementary school has let a contract to Charles Blume last week for construction of a home north of the Searles property on Main street.

Bert Foreman of Sugar Pine Products company stated yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease, local bakers, have almost completed a new five room home, on a lot they purchased in a tract on the lower Grass Valley road last year.

Williams Nichols is building a five room home on the old M. Ivan Dow ranch beyond the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman have purchased a site upon the Jack Campbell property on Piety Hill and it is understood they will build a home on it.

Jim Phelan is erecting a new house near the James Allen property across from the high school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Draper made a business trip to Georgetown Wednesday. Several mines are operating in the district, once a bustling mining camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mondo Dilts of Newark, New Jersey are spending a two weeks vacation at Echo Ranch on the Red Dog road as guests of Al Brohman. Mr. Dilts is a member of the staff of the New York Daily News.

DEATH SUMMONS JACK WOODFORD

Jack Woodford, aged 67 years died in a local hospital yesterday forenoon. He was a native of New Jersey and had resided in Nevada county approximately 60 years. Woodford followed mining practically all his life. His wife passed away four years ago. Holmes Funeral Home have charge of funeral arrangements. These will be held Saturday with Rev. Charles Wasrburn officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED IN COLLISION

Otto Gedowsky, 22 years old, living in the Union Hill district on the Colfax road, was instantly killed Wednesday evening when thrown from his motorcycle into the path of a small car driven by Robert R. Cole, 20 years old, residing on Cedar Ridge.

The accident occurred 300 yards west of the Happy Hour resort on the Colfax highway at 6:15 p. m. Gedowsky was attempting to stort his motorcycle and had placed it in gear, when it started to one side and threw into him to pavement. He was being towed at the time. Goe was traveling not faster than 20 miles an hour, it is alleged, and an examination of his car failed to show any traces of an impact. Gedowsky, however, suffered a fractured skull, broken neck and crushed chest, and died almost instantly. The remains are in charge of Coroner A. M. Holmes. Relatives have been notfied of the tragedy.

EBAUGH STILL KEEPS WILLOW VALLEY AGOG

William Ebaugh, recently acquitted of rape by a jury, continues to keep Willow Valley agog. He is reported to have been seen and heard singing a song of his own composition from the height of a trestle on his property, across the road from the Paul Myers residence. Tuesday he was reported missing by friends in Willow Valley, but was located at the county hospital where he was treated for ptomaine poisoning. He intimated that attempts were being made to poison him, but Superintendent Rodda of the hospital thinks his sickness was due to canned food he had eaten.

Lyman Gilmore, a witness who testified in Ebaugh's favor, complained to the sheriff's office that Ebaugh had ran him off his (Ebaugh's) ranch Wednesday, and threatened to shoot him if he appeared there again.

PLACER JR. COLLEGE TO GIVE FELLOWSHIP TESTS

Dean Wyman E. Olson of Placer Junior College announced today tests for candidates for fellowships at Northwestern University Traffic Institute from this area will be held at Placer Junior College at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, June 20.

The tests are used to select American police officers for study methods on street traffic and accident prevention at Evanston, Ill., from 1939 to 1940.

Dean Olson has designated Earl Crabbe, dean of men of Placer Junior College, to supervise the examination. Lieutenant F. M. Kreml of Evanston is the director of the institute which is offering fellowships to police officers.

LAUREL PARLOR

Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W., of Nevada City is sending four delegates to grand parlor in the bay district this coming week. The group are Mrs. Effie Goering, Mrs. Annie Darke, Mrs. Leona Noyes, Mrs. Edna Maguire. The delegates will go leave Sunday. They will spend Friday on Treasure Island.

SCHOOL BUDGETS

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson announces that the annual Nevada county school trustees meetings will be held in the court house Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Walter Morgan of the state department of education will be here to talk about school finances and preparation of budgets.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foreman and daughter, Iva, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Misses Catherine and Bernice McQuay spent the past week end in Oakland where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arness. Miss Catherine McQuay sang several songs on the happy occasion, she was accompanied by Miss Bernice McQuay. Miss Iva Foreman remained in the bay district to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, the others returned home Monday.

RECOVERS HEALTH

There is a picture and quite an article on Geo. Osterman in the bulletin of the McGraw Hill Publishing company for the month of May. He rated highest over 72 contestants. He was nicknamed "Death Valley Scotty" Osterman but this has been changed to Dodger (Babe Ruth) Osterman. His present trip is in the Owens River valley where the thermometer registers 114. Osterman underwent an operation early this spring and is in much better health. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Scarfo of Boulder street.

Dennis Coughlan, Jr., and Mrs. Medlin motored to Sacramento yesterday to attend graduation exercises of Billie Medlin, grandson of Mrs. Medlin. Billie is completing his course in the high school.

CHARMING SUGGESTIONS for WEDDING GIFTS

Gifts FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST

Bridal Set 5 diamonds of quality Matched solid gold mountings. $39.75

Other Diamond and Wedding Ring Sets from $19.75 to $250.00.

Also wedding rings or engagement rings separately at moderate prices on terms to suit.

FOSTORIA GLASSWARE, PACIFIC POTTERY, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, SILVER WARE, COMMUNITY CHINA. ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS, CASSEROLES, COCKTAIL SETS

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

306 Broad Street Nevada City

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FOR FARM HOMES ANYWHERE!

This Kerosene Refrigerator

Only Servel Electrolux brings you all these advantages:

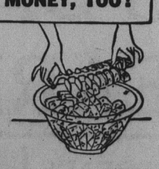
MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION ● ICE CUBES, ICE CREAM ANYTIME ● LOW COST TO RUN ● NO ELECTRICITY ● NO WATER AT ALL ● NO DAILY ATTENTION ● NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR ● PERMANENT SILENCE ● SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Keeps food fresh FOR DAYS..!

NO MATTER where you live, Servel Electrolux kerosene refrigerator brings you modern food protection! Its constant, steady cold keeps meat, milk and other perishables in perfect condition. Prevents costly spoilage. Permits you to buy in quantity and take advantage of food "specials" without fear of anything going bad.

This ideal refrigerator for farm homes is identical in all important ways with the famous gas-operated Servel Electrolux that is serving more than a million city families.

SAVES WORK AND MONEY, TOO!



Besides giving you real savings on food, Servel Electrolux saves you work and money, too. With this refrigerator at your elbow, baking and food preparation is easier. You always have plenty of ice cubes on hand. Owners find that Servel Electrolux actually saves enough on food and ice and in other ways to *pay for itself.* Clip the coupon below for *free* illustrated booklet.

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Kerosene Refrigerator

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator.

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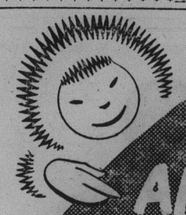
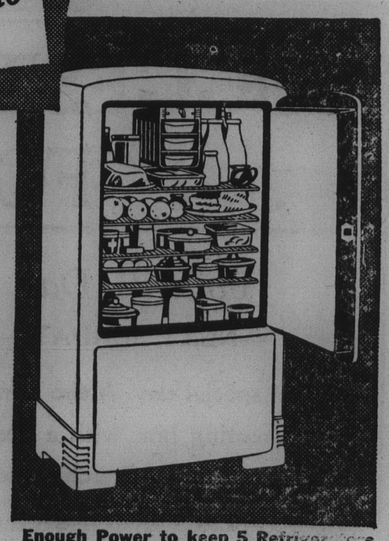


LOOK! AMAZING VALUES KELVINATOR'S SILVER JUBILEE MODELS!

PRICED FROM $129.95 TERMS

Powered with the POLARSPHERE that Cuts Costs to a New Low!



HERE'S THE biggest news in Kelvinator's 25 years! Big, beautiful, new Silver Jubilee Kelvinators — all amazingly low priced.

Be sure to see this marvelous refrigerator value. It's revolutionary—as much so as the very first electric refrigerator, built by Kelvinator 25 years ago.

Powered by the silent POLARSPHERE that cuts costs to a new low, this new Kelvinator gives four kinds of "conditioned" cold—a kind for every type of food . . . makes meal-planning a pleasure instead of a task.

You'll want to own this new Kelvinator beauty the minute you set eyes on it. And that's easy to do. So come in—now!

Enough Power to keep 5 Refrigerators Cold! That's what you get with Kelvinator's amazing new Polarsphere—using current only 20% of the time!

OWN IT—FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY!

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